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developed and, if found guilty of an wounded honor. No government can ily to the American demands. At any of Mr. Pat Smith, near McEwin's stathat fact should receive its due weight | bustering expeditions against friendly

norance, semi-barbarous in character government offended. and, of course, brutal and heedless in motive and action. We have all the advantages of numerical and intellect- ville, after a session of nearly five weeks, adjourned on Tuesday the 23th. Judge Trigg is very popular, both as a Spain may not know the hopelessness of a conflict with the United States, but she must know that the possession of Cuba will be the objective point and the inevitable result of such a conflict.

Weeks, adjourned on Tuesday the 23th. Judge Trigg is very popular, both as a man and officer; and whilst he discourage probable that a pacific solution will have been reached of a question which has brought the two nations to the verge of war. Even if the difficulty be settled, it is still thrown from the saddle. Ber loot downward, the mule running in the stirup, with head downward, the mule running at full speed. In this horrible condition will have been reached of a question which has brought the two nations to the verge of war. Even if the difficulty be settled, it is still the downward, the mule running in the stirup, with the downward, the mule running in the stirup, with the mule running in the stirup.

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The difficulty be settled, it is still the mule running at fulle nal power; Spain, all the weakness of weeks, adjourned on Tuesday the 23th. Still if her conceit and constitutional esteem of all. The other officers of proclivity to bragadocio urge her to his Court seem to have imbibed his of her folly. But no supposition of this sort, should prevent this governwhich should always characterise con- has been made a martyr, by Spanish scious power, nor should it blind the brutality. He is the poorest material Administration to those prudential out of which a martyr was ever manuviews of the momentous question pre- factured. If the Cuban junta, in New people, already suffering under the evils Spain. a alass of aitisenship alien and unpretext for an indefinite multiplication | the taxpayers. of offices and governmental jobs, there are tens of thousands earnestly and others. There are thousands of others them. working for the same end, but with a different instrumentality. These last, with a characteristic nasal twang, and bogus philanthropy boast of the mission of this country to extend the area of freedom-African freedom-regardless of its degrading and oppressive influences upon the Caucasian race. Next, in moral dignity, to those whining and cauting hypocrites, is the lawless mob which advocates war for the plunder it licences, and for the aggregate support of all these hurtful elements of the body politic, the Administration will not be averse to a war demanded, vociferouly, by the reck-

mercenary. The honest intelligence of the country should view this question in still another light. It has not been forgotten that, when the project of annexing San Domingo was likely to be a suc cess, the cream of the Island, in an ticipation of the action of Congress, had been apportioned out between Grant and the rings and monopolies which had grown powerful under the corrupt and fostering care of his administration. Is there any assurance that Cuba will not be similarly disposed of before the war is ended? On the contrary if the past be any index to the future, the people will find the war made in the interest of the money kings of the North, whilst the masses will reap only the harvest of death and debt, and oppressive taxation for generations to come. The government of the Island will be of the carpet bag type, such as the South has experienced -a government instituted for squeesing the wealthy Dons, who dared to keep up the institution of chattel slavery, fastened upon them by the parent government. If the Cubans will read the history of Louisiana and South Carolina, they will submit to insult and exactions in order to avert a war that promises such devilish consebe benefitted by the possession of Cuba? They will take care of the national

less, the lawless, the corrupt and the

The past throws a flood of light upon be influenced by the cries of the mas this question. The acquisition of the ses, who know not what these Cuban island will be followed by the abolition patriots are. Far from our minds be of slavery. This breaking up of the Jamaica, make a waste of the most the Americans oblige us to fight, fight at Chapel Hill, the alma mater of many less colony of thriftless free negroes, which was once the most brilliant White men will abandon a spot where flower of the crown of Castile. neither life nor property will be secure. and the shricking humanitarians of the puritan school may enjoy the distinguished honor of having blotted out of commercial existence, the most favored of the West India Islends. defensive policy, fits out its navy, and to the cultivation of the soil-because In points of morals and intelligence, does everything to make the army efthe negroes of the South, are immeaserably above the same class in Cuba, tion you please on such activity. If I where, numerically, the blacks and the were to judge of such movements as a nominally white are so nearly equal civilian, I should say they were warthat the former will soon lapse into like. I do not remember of anything will be the first agricultural, mineral atter barbarism, and the latter be mur-

THE CHRONICLE soil except under the pressure of necessity, and never profitably except under the eye and guidance of the whites. The possession of Cuba by this country, means its total loss to

and the designs of its crew be fully the clamor about violated rights and attempt to give aid and comfort to the claim exemption from severe censure, insurgent citizens of a friendly power, that permits its citizens to get up fillias a palliative of the wrongs of which powers. For years past, Cuba has we so loudly and hastily complain. been the objective point of such expe-We have little hope, however, that ditions, and though disastrous to the any investigation, which may be set on foot, by this government, will be concluded in the interest of justice and by the government to prevent them. truth. On our side, we have a high This neglect, or connivance is as much order of talent, but debased by grasp- a cause of war against the government their acceptance or rejection of the him a few blows with a stick or switch,

THE sensation-mongers are trying

We have already, a territory largely that an income tax and heavy restric- overthrown, it is deemed probable that tions from Western debtors are yielddisproportioned to population, if not tions upon some of the productions of to our ability to govern it, and the ac- the country, will be necessary to grease ble for what their predecessors had fears excited a few days ago. At Clevequisition of Cuba will only serve to the wheels of the Treasury. The rev- yielded, but that they would not dis- land the feeling is decidedly better, complicate the workings of a govern- enue is already too great for the means turb accomplished facts, but would and loans are easier to obtain. At ment which through the agency of of an oppressed people; but the army gross corruption, is tending to anarchy of corrupt office-holders must have and financial and political ruin. As a their pockets filled, at whatever cost to

sational rumors-magnifying the mis- the House. If they can help to make indication, and there is nothing known deeds of Spain and fostering the greed him President, there can be no doubt to diminish the strong confidence felt of our own people for the property of of the policy he will pursue towards in official circles last evening of a suc-

> A DISTINGUISHED centleman of color hailing from Kentucky, has put in his patch has just arrived in cypher from claim to be Sergant-at-Arms. Try the New York Herald correspondent him, by all means; white Radicals are in Madrid a failure in every position, except rifling the pockets of the people, and a grave. On the 19th inst., Gen. Sickchange of color may prove bene-

Those who are so loud in their demands that Spain shall be punished for her treatment of the Virginius, territory the basis of their raids-but pathetic tone, but no alternative was charge. England is not Spain, and hence the given. Gen. Sickles was also instructdifference of feeling.

FROM the Russellville (Ky.,) Herald, of 20th inst., we learn that Mr. E. R. Gordon, of Auburn, while working gation is packed up ready for immediat his Saw Mill in Muhlenburg coun ty, in some way become entangled in that the ultimatum will be complied the machinery, and received injuries from which he died on Tuesday 18th. seriously felt in the community in which he lived. He leaves a rather nelpless family, a wife and several mall children, none of the children eing able to assist in making a sustenance for themselves. Only a few years back, Mr. Gordon was the proprietor of almost half the town in shich he lived, giving employment to and otherwise sustaining a large portion of its population, and we feel that the recollections of his generosity there is no hope to-night. in the past will prompt those whom he once assisted to assist his family.

THE Diario De La Mariana of the 25th, has an editorial of which the following is an extract:

"The Washington Government knows to-day, and the United States Congress will soon know, the justice with which But in what way are our people to the Spanish authorities have acted .oner without suffering themselves to the feeling of fear from our hearts .-

> DURING an interview with a promito have used the following language :

every preparation for an aggressive or fective up to the limit of calling for troops, you can put whatever construcof the kind having been done in this and manufacturing State in the

THE CAST OF A DIE. New York Republicans Express Their

commerce and civilization.

Washington, Nov. 26.—The transfer of the Spanish negotiation from Madrid to Washington, which was government had recognized the Cuban rebels instead of the wicked Spanish of Minister Sickles to deal with so Resolved, That the recent acts of outrage upon a vessel carrying our National flag, and the brutal and summary execution of the persons seized on board the Virginius, demands speedy redress, and such indemnity for the CUBA AND ITS FUTURE.

Amid the present complications, between this country and Spain, it is no easy matter to eliminate the truth, or define the principles of equity upon which the difficulty can be adjusted with honor and justice to both sides. We are among the last to counset the government to submit to any obvious wrong, from foreign powers; and this regard for national honor makes us the more solicitous that the government shall make no demand that is not obviously right. In an investigation of the causes which have led to the trouble with Spain, it will not bestrictly fair to take, as the starting point, the brutal butchery of the crew of the Virginius; for it is due to justice, as well as to the honor of the government, that the envised and the designs of its crew be fully defining the remainded pecks and spain to the virginius of Ministers Spains lagation for the virginius would not have feat of the virginius of making the prospects of an apprecial view of deep subject. If the case was matter, has imposed extraor-clinary labor upon the Spanish legation for the regard area as matter, has imposed extraor-clinary labor upon the Spanish legation fere. Last night the prospects of an apprecial view of deep subject. If the case of the virginius demands speed yredinary labor upon the Spanish legation fere. Last night the prospects of an apprecial view of deep subject. If the case the two government there is no suddent the two government between the two governments and greement between the two governments and provent provided to the virginius of the virginius of Ministered by horses and auch indemsity for the gavernment as superficial view of deep subject. If the case the two government there is no sufficient of the virginius to the utwo government there is no sufficient of the virginius to the two governments and provent provided to the transmittent of the Virginius of Ministered by honest and competent ment, and the laws rigidly enforced upon the virginius detaired was an apprend of the virginius and the laws f fight on this issue in order to make it appear that they did not yield too read-

have really made up their minds to yield to the American demand rather THE Federal District Court, in Nash- than lose Cuba, and that this decision proceed with the work of putting the Gulf squadron in an efficient condition. seek, rather than avert, so unequal a spirit and manifest the utmost courtesy the Spanish authorities in carrying out the concessions to America, and also so as to make more easy the work of exhibit to the volunteers the perils of

PUBLIC.

sented by the financial condition of the York, can do no better than this, it they would be overthrown, and that for their customers. At Cincinnati country, and the probable consequences will hardly succeed in getting up a war any concessions or convention made the banks are receiving large amounts of such an acquisition of foreign ter-ritory, upon the best interests of our people already suffering under the evils RUMORS from Washington indicate maintain itself; and even if they are in business. In Pittsburg the collecwould say that they were not responsi-WAITING FOR THE REPLY

Government had no definite intelli-Specutation is rife as to whether fore to-morrow. Mr. Fish's house this essful result to the negotiation.

MINISTER SICKLES PACKS UP Parts, Nov. 26 .- The following dis-MADRID, Nov. 26 .- The situation is

livered a formal ultimatum to Presied to say that if Castelar did not comply with the demand in a week, he GEO. D. MIMMS, should ask his passports and leave H. A. FOWLKES, R. M. PROUTY, Madrid with the legation. The time R. H. WILLIAMS. expires to-day, and no answer has yet | T. S. WHARTON, been received. Everything at the le- JOE GRANT, ate departure. Sickles has no hope with, and telegraphed to Paris yesterday to have all his official corresponddence that might be there kept for a Mr. Gordon was in every way a good few days. Gen. Sickles, in conversand worthy citizen, and his loss will tion, says that he does not see how war can be avoided, as Castelar can give no assurance that the order will be obeyed in Cuba. Public feeling is also opposed to concessions. Unless Castelar responds this evening, Gen. Sickles leaves immediately. All the American ships in the Mediterranean have been ordered to Key West. In the event of Gen. Sickles leaving the British Minister will probably protect the archives and the American residents. President Cartelar is personally anxious to accept the British Minister's good offices to effect a compromise, but

WE copy the following complimenshould they be in need of such assistary notice of our countryman, Col. J B. Killebrew, from the Columbia Herald, of the 21st inst.

"Col. J. B. Killebrew, Secretary of the State Bureau of Agriculture, returned from Lewis county Tuesday evening, and left for Nashville on the first train. He is working hard for material for his forthcoming work on the resources of the State. pointed to be out by March. ering that he has lost several months by severe sickness, this is not time enough to do the vast important subject justice. But he is a great worker the feeling of arrogance; farther still and will accomplish the task if it can be done. Col. Killebrew is a graduate thirty or forty thousand dollars since "When the Government makes Such a man has a right to be listened to, when he advises farmers in regard he knows what he is talking about. Col. Killebrew is one of the most valuable men in our State, and we trust he may be spared to see the day when Tennessee, for whom he thinks and labors, and is spending his vital forces,

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the following account of the horrible death of Miss Katie Smith, daughter

by Mr. Fish as indispensible to any by Mr. Fish as indispensible to any settlement, even at the cost of war.

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The task of writing and transmitting after nine o'clock last night an unusually long dispatch into cipher necessarily occupied some time, and it was not until very late that Admiral Polo de Bernabe completed the transmitting agent the wise. This diseases when the nulle seemed to appear a settlement, even at the cost of war.

Mr. Smith had been to McEwen's station and returned, leaving his mule hitched at the gate, as usual. His daughter, accompanied by Miss Ward and another young lady, concluded to take a ride. Miss Smith was the first to mount, taking the saddle, the other ladies getting up behind her. They had gone but a short distance, however, when the nulle seemed to appear a mission over the wires. This dispatch is now before the Spanish Cabinet for little contrary, at which they struck ing avarice and a habit of corrupt abuse of power; on the other, an ignorance semi-barbarous in character reversible the surrender may be, it is believed that the Castelar Ministry some way, leaving Miss Smith in the some way, leaving Miss Smith in the saddle. The mule continuing to run she struck him on the side of the head than lose Cuba, and that this decision will be speedily communicated to this Government. The limit fixed by the thrown from the saddle, her foot the inevitable result of such a conflict. to none and win the confidence and probable the Secretary Robeson will was torn from her body, besides being Still if her conceit and constitutional extern of all. The other officers of proceed with the work of putting the horribly mangled. She lived but a short time thereafter.

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some cheering sign. The worst seems now to have passed, and improvement ment from exercising that magnanimity hard to make it appear that Dan Sickles CONSEQUENCES TO THE SPANISH RE- appears to have set in. The Southern cotton markets are becoming active. through the aid of British orders. At There has been much speculation the Western cities collections are more Aggregate Assets of Fifty Million recently upon the consequences of con- satisfactory, and borrowers are less cessions by the Castelar government; numerous, while some National banks and it has been positively stated that have begun to discount quite liberally are believed to be erroneous as respects siderable increase of depositing and the power of the Castelar Ministry to checking indicates greater animation their successors, rather than lose Cuba, ing a steady influx of money, which is strengthening the banks against the maintain Spanish honor in the future. Chicago, though little or no money is to be had on long loans, and the market is tight, there is more to be had Up to quite a late hour to-night the than ten days ago. In Boston more than a million nounds of wool were gence from Madrid; and it is doubted sold last week, mainly by manufacturwhether the final answer will come be- ers, which indicates that the factories selfishly advocating annexation, and to selfishly advocating annexation, and to this end, are manufacturing a public this end, are manufacturing a public toriety on the leading committees of Madrid is by no means an unfavorable toriety. On the leading committees of Madrid is by no means an unfavorable have begun.—N. Y. Bulletin, Nov. 20,

A Tribute to Judge Tyler. The Grand Jury last week paid the following merited tribute to Judge Tyler, and B. D. Johnson, Esq.:

Resolved. That the thanks of this Grand Jury are due, and are hereby tendered Hon. C. W. Tyler of the County and Criminal Couts; not less for his many acts of kindness and urbanity in directing us in the discharge les, by order of President Grant, deof our delicate duties than for his able and dignified bearing on the Bench as dent Castelar, demanding prompt and well as for the manly and determined vigorous reparation for the insult to effort he is making to correct abuses

were not near so indignant against of the murdered, and the punishment of the murdered of the murdered, and the punishment of the murdered of the England for punishing Fenians. Both against future outrages in Cuba. The duty, has greatly lessened our labors; parties were fillibusters—making our demand was couched in a kind, symalso to Hervy Whitfield officer in

F. T. SWIFT. JACOB FOUST. A. B. HARRISON. D. DICK, JR., THE excitement in reference to the

first day of the session of Congress.— Choice

Peace Prospects.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Admiral and in the main a satisfactory interview with the Secretary of State to-night The result is to inspire a very strong belief that the difficulty is rapidly approaching a pacific solution. governments have been actively interchanging views, and are now nearly in all the demands for reparation made by present system of labor will, as in We neither seek nor shun peril. If of the University of North Carolina, the American Government, save one Jamaica, make a waste of the most fertile districts; the gem of the Antilles, will not only lose its prominence and value, in the commerce of the Spaniards in Cuba to keep our banner of the Spaniard world, but will degenerate into a worth- safe. We will sell very dearly that small farm in Montgomery county. justice and strength of its position, that it is not doubted that Spain will the war-seven or eight years. This finally yield. Admiral Polo will towas all made by intelligent and indus-trious farming. It was not done by last conference with Mr. Fish to Madcheating his fellow-man, but by taking rid; and in forty-eight hours or less nent Senator President Grant is said from generous mother earth all that the response will be received which she willingly yields to skillful farming will either involve a definite settle to a severance of friendly relations bethe latter case, the American Minister at Madrid will be instructed to ask for his passport, and very probably diplomatic intercourse will be terminated with the Spanish Minister in Washington; while the President will lay the whole subject, including the correspondence, before Congress for netion. It will be seen from this statement of facts that the solution, in some ment of facts that the solution, in some for cash, and will superintend it myself.

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Virginus affair seems to be generally subsiding. Our dispatches this morning are unusually devoid of suggestions of war. The sensational reports concerning the treatment of Minister Sickles are authoritatively contradicted. The military and naval preparations are still in progress; but all that the military can do is to repair and refit the coast fortifications, which ought to be done in any event, and the navy is in so shameful a condition that it will searcely make a respectable show in Cuban waters a month hence. Our special telegraphic correspond ent at Washington advises us that it is probable that a resolution of inquiry into the management of Secretary Robeson will be introduced on the The inefficiency of the navy has frequently been commented on by the press of the country, and the critical state of our relations with Spain is surely an admonition which ought not to be neglected .- Courier-Journal 25th

Polo, the Spanish minister, had a long accord. It is believed, on excellent authority, that Spain has yielded to which is still under discussion, but will ment of the question at issue or lead tween Spain and the United States. In the latter case, the American Minister safety behind strong fortifications. Agriculturally, the island will be lost to the world, for experience has demonstrated that negroes will not till the safety and the cradle.

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